This was in the month of June, yet there was every This was in the month of June, yet there was every indication that this water had been open during a most severe Arctic Winter: for the shores did not have most severe Arctic Winter: for the shores did not have most severe Arctic Winter: for the shores did not have a like bed been severe in Smith's Strait indicates alike, bed permanent and annual freezing. Arimal life, tee, to which Dr. Kans had been a stranger to the south, now burst upon the party. Geese and ducks were abundant, particularly the Brent and ducks were abundant, particularly the Brent and ducks were abundant, particularly the Brent have were frying toward the south. The rocks and the shee were crowded with seas-wallows, whose habits require open water, and which were then breeding: in fact, to use the Doctor's words, "it was a picture of life all around." Of plants there is less said, as the reason was too early for their development. This increace of animal and vegetable life, with the rise of the thermometer in the water, and the melted snow upon the rocks were indicative of a milder climate toward the Pole.

Another fact worth dwelling on is, that after a severe gale of several days from the north, there was no accumulation of floating ice, which is strong evidence that there was warmer water from whence the wind came, without ice, and that from an elevation of \$80 feet, the open sea was "still without a limit and, moved by a heavy swell, free of ice."

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In view of these highly interesting facts, the intrepid navigator does not venture to discuss the phenome-

"How far," says the Doctor, "this sea may extend—whether simply as a feature of the immunities "How in," says the Doctor, "this sea may extend—whether it can'te simply as a feature of the immediate region, or as part of the great and wiexplored area or minimating with the Polar basin—and what may be the argument in favor of one or the other hypothesis, or the explanation which reconciles it with established laws, may be questions for men skilled in seisentific deductions. Coming as it did, a mysterious fluidity in the midst of vast plains of solid ics., it was well calculated to arouse emotions of the highest order, and I do not believe there was a man among us who did not long for the means of embarking upon its bright and lonely waters."

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[Boston Traveller.]

ROCKLAND CO. AGRICULTURAL FAIR A correspondent writes that, notwithstanding that Rockland county is generally supposed by its fellows in more favored localities to be like its name, i has a fair show of enterprise tending toward agricul tural improvement, and that their late fair was well at-

nded.

No wonder—so is the circus generally—and so was

No wonder—so is the circus generally—and so was this Fair for the rame reason, as proved by his own statement. He says:

"The days of the Exhibition were Wednesday and Thursday; the first devoted principally to the exhibition of stock; and the following day to Femase Equestrianship, the address, and the swarding of premiums. The weather was faultless; a clear sky mellow sunlight, and a genial warmth, not everybody in a good humor. In bore smaship, they young ladies competed for the prizes, and the gracefulness of their riding and the address with which they managed their steeds elicited the highest enconduma. A pocite feature of the case is the fact, that the prizes, consisting of rich sliver ware, were procured from a special rand, created for the purpose, by the young gentlemen."

And to what possible benefit was this fund applied? It was very poetic, no doubt, and it may be very gratifying to those young gentlemen to reflect hereafter that they have done more to lead those young ladies into the road to rain than all the money beside that was distributed in prizes at that Fair. If either of those girls should hereafter join a circus company, will those young gentlemen reflect upon the fact that he has contributed toward it with any great satisfaction?

One of the subjects dwelt upon by M. G. Leonard, the crator of the day, was a good one—the wretched condition of the common roads. It is a pity that Country to the reader in the price of the day, was a good one—the wretched condition of the common roads. It is a pity that Country to the reader that the description is the reader and the description of the day, was a good one—the wretched condition of the common roads. It is a pity that Country to the reader that the condition of the common roads.

condition of the common roads. It is a pity that County Societies would not offer premiums to the district having its roads in the best condition.

Among the prizes awarded at the Rockland Fair, were some for bread-making; and in our opinion if the young men had offered their "rich silver ware" for the best housekeeper, they would have done themselves more credit, and their country more good.

DESTRUCTIVE CONFLAGRATION-ONE

We hasten to present to the public an account of the most disastrons conflagration that has ever visited Dunkirk. One of our best business blocks is in ruins, and a German emigrant solitarily mourns the death of a brother, whose blackened, churred, limbless and also the conflagration of the conflagrati meet shapeless body was found amid the embers and rubbish. He was one of about sixty Germans who ar-rived at Loeb's hotel late at night, on their way West.

rived at Loeb's hotel late at night, on their way West. Fatigned by their long journey, they were all sleeping soundly when roused by the rry of fire, and it is supposed the young man lost his way in attempting to get down stairs, or was stifled by the smoke.

At about 2 o'clock yes enday morning a fire was discovered in the rear of the Rusley Block, on the north side of Front street, in this village, which spread with such rapidity that the entire block was enveloped in flames within a few minutes, and the numerous occuflames within a few minutes, and the numerous occu-pants had very little time to save their property from destruction. Fortunately there was no wind at the time, else the fire would inevitably have spread over a largeshare of the business portion of our village, and the ruin and wretchedness would have been indescriba-ble. As it is, several of our citizens have experienced heavy lesses, some have suddenly been stripped of all the property they possessed and many are plunged into embarrassments from which it will take them long the property they possessed and many are plunged into embarrassments from which it will take them long to recover. As for ourself, our press, type and printing materials are all destroyed, except about a hundred dellers worth of job types and print paper; and having been constantly hurried in the prosecution of our office duties since opening business here, we had unwisely neglected to procure an insurance. We cherish the hope, however, that we may be able again to supply ourself with a printing office, and resume business once more in the midst of those who, during the few weeks since our establishment here, have so kindly encouraged

We subjoin a list of the sufferers: We suppoin a list of the sufferers:

1. A. Risley, owner of the Risley Block—damage \$15,000; insured \$5,500.

E. Wager, loss about \$2,000; insured.

Damet Loeb, Hetel and Saloon; loss \$1,200; insured \$200.

Robert Hart, loss \$1,000; no insurance.

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R. & J. Nelson, loss about \$200.
W. H. Ayres s'eamer agent, loss light.
Messrs. Stowe & Son, steamer agents, loss light.
T. R. Colman & Co., loss difficult to ascertain yet,
but supposed to be about \$5,000; insured \$2,000.

— Reed, loss about \$300.
R. P. Kenyon, loss \$2000; insured \$1,200.
Riskey Brothers, loss \$3,500; insured \$2,500.
Dunkirk Tribune office, loss \$1,200; no insurance.
Dunkirk Journal, office, damaged by fire and water
\$250 te \$300; insured.

New York and Krie Railroad storehouse, damage \$200. Beside the sufferers above named, there are two or

three others whose names we have not been able to ascertain, but their losses were not very heavy. It is probable, moreover, that some of the estimates may be incorrect, but they were made from the best information we could obtain, and we feel warranted in saying that the various losses properly estimated would foot at about \$30,000.

SUPPOSED FUGITIVE SLAVE CASE .- A few day A SUPPOSED FUGITIVE SLAVE CASE.—A few days since Sergeant Cook discovered a very singular-looking colored man resting upon the gate of a residence at Rising Sun Lane and Old York Road. The officer apprehended the man, but from his affected idiocy he had found it impossible to obtain any information from him. He would neither speak nor comprehend what was said to him; and after being taken to the lock-up, declined to eat or drink. On Saturday afternoon the man had a bearing before Ald. Encu, when he maintained the same course of conduct and while in the man had a bearing before Ald. Eneu, when he maintained the same course of conduct, and while in the dock, leaned forward, apparently heedless of all that was done for or against him. Upon being searched, a paper was found upon his person, from which it appeared that he was a fugitive slave, and that his master's name is Jerry Hance. It was dated at Delaware City. After the examination was over and Ald. Eneu had determined to send him to the Alma-House, the negro, through the exertions of certain officers, was induced to converse. He told them that his name was hird and that he was a runaway from his master. induced to converse. He told them that his name was Hird, and that he was a runsway from his master. Hance, and that he was a runsway from his master. Hance, and that he had entered Hance's hoase, and after knocking him down, had committed robbery and fied to this city. Information of the whole affair has been sent to Delaware City, and inquiries will be instituted to ascertain the truth of the narration.

[Philadelphia North American, Oct. 20.

LABRADOR FISHERMEN.—The schooner Triumph, from Labrador, arrived at Newburyport on Saturday. The Horald of that city says:

"This is the last of a fleet of thirteen vessels which was fitted out at this port for the Labrador. As a general thing they have all been successful. The anmbor of men employed in the business is nearly 200, who have all returned in good health, and with a plotheric purse."

HAVANA

The steamship Black Warrior, J. W. Smith, som mander, sailed from New-Orleans on the 12th inst., arrived at Havana on the 14th, left that port on the 15th (having been detained in conding), and arrived at this

port at 2 o'clock Tuesday morning. 
It was reported in Havana that a British brig-of-war had on board 6,000 stand of arms for the use of the Spanish faction against the Dominican Republic, to be taken down in a few days by an officer of the Spanish army, and that the annexation of the West End would be insisted on by the Spanish as another gem in the

crown of Spain.

Everything is prepared for the invasion of Mexico as soon as the expected orders to that effect arrive from

The good people of the Island are much exercised by the fear that the late Ministerial changes in the mother country will produce the removal of General

Concha, who seems to be deservedly popular.

The Black Warrior landed at Havana Capt. Blythe, the newly appointed American Consul to that port.

The yellow fever had entirely disappeared. Heavy rains had fallen throughout the Island, which re said to be prejudicial to the cane crop.

Business in sugar active, stock on hand estimated at 175.060 boxes. Exchange on New York 6; to 7 per cent. discount. American | and | dollars not current.

# LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

THE BREAD QUESTION

To the Editor of The N. Y. Tibune. Siz: Your "City Baker," in his first communication, proved, by figures and argument, that the bakers could make bread cheaper than the housekeepers. In his second communication he proves, by keepers. In his second communication he proves, by the same process, that the housekeepers can make the cheapest bread, but that the difference is so small as to be insignificant. I shall not dispute about the per-centage, so long as he admits the fact of a difference in favor of home-made bread; nor do I care to argue with a man who can so readily prove both sides of the same question. But your correspondent assumes four new positions that require a moment's consideration.

new positions that require a moment's consideration. He states,

First: That my cook weighed the flour incorrectly.

Second: That ten pounds of bread cannot be made from seven pounds of flour.

Third: That the city bakers make two sizes of loaves; one to send to families by carts, and the other to be sold over their own counters. And

Fourth: That his sixpenny loaves of baked bread weigh a pound and a haif.

To which I reply,

1. That my cook did not weigh the flour incorrectly.

2. That ten pounds of bread can be, and twice a

1. The my cook did not weigh the hour incorrectly.
2. That ten pounds of bread can be, and twice a week at my house are, made from seven pounds of flour.
3. That your readers will probably be obliged to me for bringing out the hitherto unsuspected truth, that the bakers serve families who are regular customers, with much smaller loaves than they sell to chance entoners at their bakeries. And customers at their bakeries. And

customers at their bakeries. And
4. That if the "City Baker's" sixpenny loaves of
baked bread weigh twenty-four ounces, he can make
money enough, by publishing his address in The
TRIEURS, to pay for a year's subscription to and advertions in your page. tising in your paper.

#### POLICE DEFICIENCIES.

To the Editor of The N. Y. Tribune Sir: As you have moral courage to speak out, when necessary, I would like to ask this very plain unple question through your columns—Are the Police of the Ciry of New-York, confederate with burglars and robbers? Everybody knows that they are never on hand when wanted. There may be honest men in that body but if the gare a struck. but if there are not some villains, they are a much-

when wanted. There may be nonest men in that body but if there are not some villains, they are a muchabused class.

A gentleman takes his family out of town, and in his simplicity, places his house in charge of a peliceman or mentions to the Captain of Police that his house will not be occupied, and desires him to keep especial watch, rewarding his supposed fidelity with a few dollars in advance. Some leisure day, he goes to see that "all is right" and finds to his dismay, that robbers have taken their choice of all the valuables that were left in the house. This has happened in four cases out of every six where houses have been given in charge of the Police the past Summer; at least so I imagine by the number that have come to my knowledge.

There must be vigilance of some sort when a house under their care can be entered by burglars and occupied for the hours required to ransack every nook and corner from basement to fourth story, every valuable thing selected and conveyed away, yet these careful watchmen are in utter ignorance of it all. This same vigilance tenders it an impossibility to recover any of the stolen property.

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vigilance renders it an impossibility to recover any of the stolen property.

Many of the sufferers do not hesitate in private to express their doubts of the integrity of the police, and possibly a question to the public may suggest some remedy, or must it always in this thing be a case of "employing wolves to guard the sheep."

If there must of necessity be too much corruption in the City Government to have honest men in any place, it will be well for every family to become a "vigilance committee" after the manner suggested by a correspondent of The London Times. The certainty of meeting a revolver may keep the light fingered gentry outside the doors.

October 21, 1426.

#### A NAME WRONG. To the Editor of The N. Y. Tribuna.

SIR: I find that the name of the Fremont and Dayton Elector for the Second District of the State is printed in many of the country papers Amos B. Stanton, in-stead of Amos P. Stanton. The latter is the correct name, and the error should be rectified.

This mistake suggests that there may be other errors

This mistake suggests that there may be other errors requiring correction. Would it not be well to call the attention of the Press generally to the subject, so that the names as printed in all the papers may at once be compared with the correct list as published, say in The Albany Evening Journal?

New York, Oct. 21, 1856.

A NEW-YORKER.

### A CORRECTION.

To the Editor of The N. Y. Tibune. To the Editor of The N. Y. Tibone.

Siri: In your to-day's paper (Oct. 20) my name is stated among those of candidates for the office of Governor of the Almshouse voted for at the Republican City Convention on Saturday night. I therefore beg to say that the vote recorded in your paper must have been cast by mistake, as I had declined to be a candidate for said office. Very respectfully, Oct. 30.

THEO. A. TELLKAMPT.

"ATTORNEY-GENERAL'S OFFICE, April 23, 1851. "Sir: I have received your letter of the 21st inst, and in reply to the question you have been pleased to submit to me, I have the honor to state, that, after examining the various acts of Congress to which you refer, and which I believe are all that relate to the subject, my mind has been brought to the conclusion that the franking privilege of Members of Congress-Serators and Representatives—commences with the term for which they were respectively elected, or from the period of their election where that occurred after the commencement of the term for which they were elected. So far as relates to this purpose they are Members of Congress by their election and acceptance, before taking their seats or oaths of office, and the

before taking their seats or oaths of office, and the privilege is given to them as Mombers during their term of service, &c., without any reference to the time when they take their seats or the oath of office.

"To illustrate this, take the case of the Hon. Mr. Fish, lately elected a Secator from the State of New York. If he had been elected before the 4th of last March,he was entitled to the franking privilege from that day; and if elected after that day, then from the period of his election and acceptance. And the latter is to be presumed, unless there be known circumstances to repel that presumption.

repel that presumption.

'I have the honor to be, very respectfully. Sir, your obedien:

Servant,

'The Hen. N. K. Hall, Postmaster-General."

FRANKING PRIVILEGE OF MEMBERS OF CONGRESS. As some misapprehension exists with reference to the time when the tranking privilege of members of Congress commences, we are requested to publish the decision on this point of late Attorney-General Crittenden, by which it will be seen that new members elect to the next Congress will have the right to frank from and after the 4th of March next. The privilege of members of the present Congress, who are reelected, continues on, of course, without interruption.

[Washington Union.]

A Cold-Blooded Murrher—We learn says. The

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A Cold-Blooded Murder.—We learn, says. The Memphis Appeal of the 9th, that on Tuesday a Mr. E. M. Brown was shot by one Thomas Hofter, at Bloomington, in Tipton County, on account of an old grudge between the two. Mr. B. had started for Memphis, in company with some five or six of his neighbors, and was overtaken at Bloomington by Hofter; and while telking he was asked by some one of the party what he was going to do with his double-barreied shot-gun to which Mr. Brown replied that he thought he was hunting aquirrels, and then Hofter, stepping back, said: "No, I have this gun for sach raceals as you," and shot him down. He then made his occape.

#### THE PUBLIC HEALTH.

COMMISSIONERS OF HEADTH. The Board of Commissioners of Health met at the City Hall yesterday afternoon, pursuant to adjournment-Isaac O. Barker in the Chair. The following

business was transacted: Scheoper Wintermora, from Havana, arrived on the 18th inst, with sugar and molasses. Allowed to proceed to the city after purification.

Bark Robert M. Charlton, from Havana, October 3. Permitted to proceed to the city. The Board then

BROOKLYN BOARD OF HEALTH.

The Board met at the usual hour yesterday morning. Present—the Mayor, and Aldermen Walsh and Shaw. The minutes of the last meeting were read and ap-

proved.

The Health Officer stated that he had no report to The Hestin Officer stated that he had no report to make this morning.

On motion of A'derman Walsh, the Clerk was directed to notify the absent members of the meeting to he held to-morrow morning, that the business may be finally concluded.

Several bills were presented, but owing to the want of a quorum, payment was deferred.

The Board then adjourned till to-morrow morning at

GOVERNORS OF THE ALMS-HOUSE. 3 A meeting of the Board of Ten Governors was held

vesterday afternoon at their rooms in the Rotunda, Presett, Govs. Draper, Smith, Townsend, Tiemann, Hell, Gunther.

Summer remaining week and oct. 18: SUMBER REMAINING WEEK KNDING OCT. 18:
Bellevne Hospital. 6002 Randall's Island. 833
Lunasie Asylam. 596 Randall's Island Hospital. 205
Alms House. 1227 City Prisons. 347
Peniteurary. 477 Gofored Home. 22
Hospital, from Penitentiary. 342 Gold red Organa Asyluma. 100
Work House. 548 Children at Nurse. 122 Small Pox Hospital..... Total......
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Nomber remaining Oct. 11..... ....6.919

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Dr. valcian at Randall's Island, suggesting the Resident Physician at Randall's Island, suggesting the prepriety of improving the physical condition of the idiot children, by appropriating a room to be fitted up for gymnastic exercises.

(iov. Townsend said he would like to see this sug-

gestion carried out, as well as a similar arrangement for the other children on the Island.

The Governors coincided with the views of Dr. Whittleey; and, on motion of Gov. Smith, the sum of \$200 was appropriated, and the Randall's Island Committee were empowered to have the gymnasiums

fitted up.

The establishment of a ferry to Blackwell's Island was discussed, and the Board adjourned without taking

#### MARINE AFFAIRS.

NEW-JERSBY HUMANITY .- The inhabitants of the coast of Now Jersey mear Barnegat, having tendered valuable assistance in saving the lives of hip wrecked mariners and properry during the severe storms of last Winter, and in but one or two in-stances having received no compensation for their services, a movement, we are just to learn, is on fost to henceforth propstances having received no compensation for their services, amovement, we are just to learn; it on foet to henceforth properly reward them. It very often occurs that during or immediately after a heavy storm, some of them living on the main land cross the bay, which is about three miles wide, in hopes of being able to save the lives or property on any vessel that may unfortunately get blown ashore. They sometimes do this at an expense to themselves of two or three dollars each, and do not get a farthing in return. The season for gales and storms is again approaching, and we fear they will often be called on to peril their lives for the homans object of rescuing others from a watery grave, without receiving anything but the blessings of those they rescue and the gradineath of their own hears as reward for their services. During the next session of Congress we hope some step will be taken toward establishing a coast-guard or police along our coast, similar to that now existing in Eugland, and which has been found of the greatest service in eaving lives and property.

THE TRIBUNE has frequently advocated the adoption of a measure of this character, and the merchants

tion of a measure of this character, and the merchants of New-York owe it to themselves and to the cause of humanity to press it upon the consideration of the next Corgress. And we hope that, at the same time, Congress will make an appropriation from which to reward (so far as money can reward them) all of the coastmen who distinguish themselves by promptness and daring in saving the lives of the shipwrecked.

The Stonington and Fall River boats did not arriv until about 9 o'clock on Tuesday morning, owing to a heavy fog on the Sound. The steamboat Elm City, of the New-Haven line, about I o'clock on Tuesday morning, in the fog, ran names on Nigger Point and Hell Gate. She lies how on, with stern in deep water. Her passengers and freight were transferred on board of the steamer Granite State, and arrived on Tuesday

The steamer Commonwealth did not leave Norwich until 6 o'clock on Tuesday morning.

The steamer Water Witch, from Elizabethport on

Tuesday morning, touched a rock but slid off.

### FIRES.

FIRE IN BARROW STREET. About 124 o'clock on Tuesday afternoon, a fire oc-curred in the dwelling-house No. 11 Barrow street, destroying a bed and some bedding. Damage to the amount of \$50 was done to the premises.

MORE OF THE HUNTINGTON FOR-GERIES.

OTHER PORGED NOTES AMOUNTING TO \$152,000

FOUND—HUNTINGTON ROBBED IN PRISON.
Nearly a dezen gentlemen, members of different firms of this city, appeared yesterday before Justic Connolly and preferred charges of forgery against Chas. B. Huntington, now in prison. The extent of his operations is as yet unknown, but forged notes to the amount of nearly half a million have already been discovered, and still each day brings new discov eries. The following presents a list of the firms whos names he has used, together with the extent of his operations with each, as thus far discovered. They are additional to those previously reported:

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Tefts, Griswold & Kellogg:
One note for \$4,831,94, at 9 morths, dated May 4, 1856.
One note for \$4,834,09, at 5 m in the dated Sep. 1, 1856.
One note for \$4,834,09, at 6 months, dated Sep. 1, 1856.
Baldwin & Many, No. 49 John Street:
One note for \$4,000 00, at 9 mouths, dated May 13, 1856.
One note for \$4,000 00, at 9 mouths, dated May 23, 1836.
Wilde, Barry & Co., (additional discovery):
One note for \$5,000 00, at 4 months, dated May 2, 1856.
Booth & Tuttle, No. 14: Broadway:
One note for \$4,000 00, at 4 months, dated July 2, 1856.
Fenton, Lee & Co., No. 22 Countland: street:

Cre note for \$5,156 (0), at 9 months, dated May 18, 1396. One note for \$5,511 14, at 9 months, dated May 22, 1336. Bennell, Brown, Hall & Co., Nos. 7 and 9 Barclay

street:

One rote for \$4,213.64, at 9 months, dated May 29, 1156. One note for 4,556.09, at 4 months, dated Sept. 3, 1356. Tracy, Irwin & Co., Nos. 234 and 216 Broadway:
One dated Aug. 21, 1856, for \$5,000.00
One dated Aug. 29, 1856, for \$6,000.00
One dated Aug. 21, 1856, for \$4,431.90
One dated Oct. 4, 1856, for \$4,431.94

Sacket, Belcher & Co., No. 26 Pearl street;

complaints. A day or two since it was found necessary to put another prisoner in the cell occupied by Huntington, and this fellow succeeded in robbing him of \$200, and was detected in the act of inclosing it in letter to his "gal." When discovered, he threw the letter and money into the Croton water pipe is the cell, from which it was recovered. The thief was ocked up in another cell, and will be tried for this

Snow in New-Hampshire.—The White Mountain Banner says: "The first snow of the season fell at the White Mountains on Monday evening last. Mount Lafayette, of the Franconis range of mountains, is also covered with the white mantle of Winter. The snow has not held off so long at the mountains for quite a accader of years."

#### CITY ITEMS.

CONCRET AT THE TABERNACIE .- Last evening a large concourse of people filled the Tabernsole, on the occasion of a concert given by the pupils of Ward School No. 45 in Twenty-fourth street, near Eighth averue. The number of children present was near 600, the girls being dressed in white, and presenting a very pleasing appearance. The exercises were made up of recitations, dialogue and singing, and much of the speaking was very creditably done. The proceeds of the concert are to be devoted to the purchase visit. of pienos for the use of the school.

The Republicans of the Sixteenth Ward had a arge and enthusiastic meeting under the auspicethe Young Men's Fremont and Dayton Club. Mr. Isaac Dayton, in an eloquent speech, stated the true issue of the present contest. Mr. Peckham-late momber of the American party, expelled for loving true Americanism better than the bogus kind just now advocated by the dark-lantern party-followed in an interesting speech, giving his personal experience in the Southern States. The Fremont and Dayton Central Glee Club sung several soul-stirring songs. Altogether this was by far the largest meeting yet held in the Ward-showing that the Republicans are determined to succeed in the November struggle.

THE WORKINGMEN .- A large and spirited meeting of the workingmen of the city was held last evening at the headquarters of the Workingmen's Central Republican Club, No. 1 Bowery. Robert B. Montgomery, President of the Club, presided. The nominations of the Republican party were approved. The first speech of the evening was by Mr. Geo. H. Andrews, and gave great satisfaction. The young mechanic who challenged ex-Gov. Floyd to a debate of the political questions of the day, and whom ex-Gov. Floyd did not meet, was the next speaker, and for nearly two hours he held the andience by the eloquence of his style and the power of the facts and arguments which he presented. When he concluded the meeting gave cheers for him and for the cause and candidates. When the meeting adjourned a banner bearing the name of Anthony J. Bleecker, the Republican candidate for Mayor, was flung across the street, and loudly cheered by the crowd.

TWESTY-FIRST WARD REPUBLICANS.-The Rev. Joseph P. Thompson delivered an exceedingly able and elequent address to the Republicans of the Twentyfirst Ward on Monday evening. The hall where the meeting was held was crowded, and much enthusiasm was manifested. Few addresses have been made during the canvass in which the present political issues were more convincingly and conclusively summed up.

ESCORT.—The Young Men's Republican Genera Committee will escort their Brooklyn friends to the ferry after the meeting to-night at the Academy of

A more interesting, enrious and artistic collection was never seen in New-York than the three pictures by the late distinguished Mr. MARTIN of London, now exhibiting at Messrs. Williams & Stevens's on Broadway. The subjects are, "The Plains of Heaven,"
"The Lust Judgment," and "The Day of His Wrath." Those who have only seen the works of this artist in engraving, will do well to improve the present opportunity of studying his wild and grand conceptions in their original form.

NEW Music .- The Orchestral Union .- Mossre. Firth, Hall & Co. have issued in pamphlet form what would seem to be a useful and interesting contribution to the present state of musical practice and literature in this country-being "The Orchestral Union," a collection of polkas, schottisches, quadrilles, and op-eratic and sacred melodies, arranged for small orchestras, consisting of first and second violins, flute, bass, clarionet, and cornet and trumpet, and capable of being used as a quartet also-arranged by G. W. E. Freidrich. Some twenty-five pieces in this form are hefore us-a bonne bouche for all the little town and village minstrelsy of the country.

A handsome specimen of lithographic art comes to us from California in the shape of a portrait of James King of William, whose murder led to the formation of the late Vigilance Committee. It may be seen at Messrs. Williams & Stevens's.

DEATH OF A HERREW DIVINE,-The Rev. Dr Merzbacher, while returning home yesteriny after-noon from the Temple, where he had been preaching. was taken with a fit at the corner of Second street an Second avenue, and before medical aid could be procured, life was extinct. He was an eminent man, and greatly beloved by his congregation and all who knew him. The deceased was 16 years of age

Yesterday morning, between the hours of 9 and 10 o'clock, a little boy who, by special permission of his friends in a railroad office near to Dey street, in Broadway, had taken his stand in front of said office (net in any way obtruding upon the passeraby or their rights) for the purpose of selling political maps, was promptly ordered away by the policeman on duty, and upon remonstrance was told by the efficer that the mandate of the Mayor must be obeyed, at the same time expressing sorrow that as an inferior he was bound to put his orders in forse. Of course the little boy, who was only 12 years of age, has no vote, and his attempting to sell maps which shadow forth the region or darkness is an objection of which policemen of the Wood administration are of course competent judges. On the score of nuisance, we would ask, what objection can be raised to offering maps for sale on private property, even if it be convenient to the sidewalk, that may not apply with tenfold more propriety to the lazy able-bodied men who are to be seen anywhere in the city vending fruit, right in the way of the busiest thoroughfares? It is obvious that the Mayor's orders was against the maps, and not the boy. What dirty trick shall we have next from the "honorable gentleman" who administers the Mayoralty !

THE NEW-YORK DEMOCRATS BESTOWING HONORS. -Yesterday morning the Young Men's Democratic Club, having determined to receive publicly the Keystone Club from Philadelphia, they proceeded about 10 o'clock to the pier of the Philadelphia Steamboat Line. About 12 o'clock theapproach of the steamboat John Potter, which had the Club on board, was announced by several volleys from the Empire pocket-piece. The steamboat having touched the pier, the Keystone Club of Philadelphia were welcomed by the Young Men's Union Democratic Club of New-York.

The Keystone Club assembled on the Battery, and the procession having been properly formed, the like countermsrched on the Battery, and proceeded out of the rorth gate, round the Bowling Green, through Beaver street to Broad street, up Broad street to Wall street, down Wall to Pearl street, up Pearl, through Fulton street, up Broadway, down Grand street to Bowery, down Bowery to Chatham street, and into the On arriving at the City Hall, the members of the Keystone Club and Young Men's Union Club prooccided to the Governor's Room, where they were re-ceived by his Honer the Mayor. The proceedings in the Governor's Room being finished, the assemblage adjourned to a collation, to which they did ample

In the afternoon at 3 o'clock nearly 3,000 person assembled in front of the City Hall, where they were addressed by Hon. Daniel S. Dickinson, in one continuous attack upon the Republican party, using all kinds of slander and applying every imaginable epithet upon the head of its leading representative. was followed by the Hon. John P. Jordan of North Carolina, who expressed himself in terms of much thankfulness to his Creator for being able to find, and meet with, FREE MEN in New York.

The Constitution and the Union were represented as seeing in great danger, and A was deemed necessary

to further secure the same by holding another meeting

in the evening. Accordingly, Tammany Hall was crowded at 7 o'clock, where ex-Governor Seymour, the Hon. Am esa J. Parker, E. Wilson Bloom, esq., of N. Y., and Wm. B. Rankin, esq., and Charles W. Owen, esq., of Philadelphia, and D. W. O'Brien esq., of Massachnsetts, delivered addresses complimentary as usual to the Republican party. The honors having been thus far exhausted, we lost sight of the Keystone Club, but it may be inferred that they are gratified with their

THE LATE STARBING AFFRY IN MOTT STREET-DEATH OF THE VICTIM -Terrence Frowley, the wung man who was on last Saturday night stabbed in Mott street, near Bayard street, in an affray, died yes-terday at the New-York Hospital. A man by the name of O Donnell is said to be the party who stabbed bim. He escaped soon after the deed was committed, and is yet at large. An inquest will be held to-day upon the body of deceased.

A WOMAN ROBBED AND KNOCKED DOWN BY PICK FOCKETS.—Mrs. Kauffman, a German woman, residing in Sheriff street, had her pocket picked of \$7 75 on Tuesday morning, as she was on her way to market, by a couple of rascals. The scoundrels immediately afterward tripped her up, and leaving her lying upon the sidewalk, fied. Mrs. Kauffman got up as soon as possible, and followed them crying, "Stop thief!" One of the robbers was soon arrested, and taken before Justice Flandreau, who locked him up for trial. He gave his name as Charles Hagan.

RECEIPTS AT THE CRYSTAL PALACE AND CATTLE Show .- The Fair of the American Institute thus far The receipts at the Cattle Show (three days) were \$959 50, which does not begin to pay expenses. The receipts at the Palace last week were as follows:

\$27,000. The Exhibition will close the present week. and all who desire to examine the varied and interesting display at the Palace, should take advantage of this pleasant weather while it lasts.

LAST WEEK OF THE GREAT FAIR .- The Great Fair of the American Institute, now open at the Crystal Palace, will positively close on Saturday evening, Oct. 25. Dodworth's Band will perform every evening during the week. There will be a Grand Concert on Friday evening, commencing at 7 | o'clock.

CAPTURE OF SHOPLIFTERS. - Henry Herdman and CAPTURE OF SHOPLISTERS,—Henry Hordman and supplie Franklin, both Germans, were arrested on Trasslay morning for shoplifting at Nos, 66 and 68 Canal street. They succeeded in stowing away seven silk craves, worth \$13, which it existes at No. 68, and then started for No. 69, where they were caught in the set of pocketing a piece of flamed. When detected, the man offered to pay for the flamed, but the proprietor of the store declined a compromise and handed them over to a policoman. They were taken before Justice Flandraux and locked up for trial. Several other articles, supposed to have been stellen from other stores, were found in their possession.

ALLEGED TICKET SWINDLE .- C. A. Ton Eyek, ALLEGED TICKET SWINDLE-C. A. 104 Eye keeping a fertwarding office at No. 67 Southest, was yeasterd arrested, charged with awindling Michael Rogge, residing at No. 104 Eye Cherry street, by selling him three tickets for passage Livetpeol, which he protended would take the holders of the Usernen, where Rogge and his family wished to go. With the character of the tickets was discovered, Rogge returned. siverpool, which he protended would take the holders of thom Bremen, where Borge and his family wished to go. When he charafer of the tickets was discovered, Reggs returned to the Fyck's office and saked for a return of his money (\$195) or ckets for Bremen. Both requests were denied, and he there made a complaint against the forwarder. The accused was taken store Justice Councily and ordered to appear to-day to answer

A COUNTRYMAN ROBERD.—A man named Jones, residing in the interior of the State, was robbed, Monday neight, in a house of prestitution in the Fourth Ward. When he arose the state is the state of the state in the fourth ward in the fourth ward of the state in the state of the state in the state of the state in the state of the stat

STABBING AFFRAY .- Alexander Nesbit and Jam McLeer, both carmen employed by a firm doing business Ne. 77 Ferry street, got into a fight together yesterday, who the tormer drew a kni's and stabled his adversary in the and left ade, inflicting severe injuries. Neshi was arrested in Officer Kaveny of the Lower Police Court and committed pricon for examination. Ill feeling had existed between the parties for some months.

The following interesting article appeared in The

Daily Dispatch of Oct. 8, and shows what they think of GURNEY's establishment abroad: A VISIT TO GURNEY'S PALACE OF ART.

A VISIT TO GURNEY'S PALACLY OF ART.

To the Editor of The Daily Dispatch:

We were rambling down Broadway of a sunny morning, one two weeks since, (for we profess to have a great admiration for pedestrianism in the main street of our great metropolis—we love to look in at the show-windows and examine all the wendrous curiosities of trude and commerce.) We have many weak points, reader, and our principal one is a loving of prying nto everything. We love to examine rich isces, beautiful flowers, fine things in general, but pictures, statuary and such

nto everything. We love to examine rich ixees, beautiful flowers, fine things in general, but pictures, statusry and such things, have a peculiar charm for us. We had just been by Williams & Struvrsy's, (a fine lottering place that,) examining some of their oil-paintings; there were some of flowers, and it was, indeed, a cast of reason and a delight to the eye. We, however, remembered our promise to little Kittly, that we should bring home tather's picture, and therefore paused to consider what carabilahment we should patronize. So many conflicting advertisements, of so many different establishments, had met our eye in reading the newspapers, that we we samitered down the street; but hardly had we advanced a hundred steps, when we were attracted by some excellent colored Photographs handing in the vestibule of a building. Looking, however, at the sign, we observed it was the exablishment of J. Gorasty. Now we remembered this gentleman many years, when he took Deguerrotypes a great many blocks down town. They didn't take such pictures then as they do now.

In ascending the statis we perceived that the walls and stairs had all been newly decorated. We were shown into the receiption-room, or, as we should call if, Picture Gallery, for never have we seen one which was more entitled to the name: for here were Portraits, from the simple Deguerrotype to the full-length picture. The recognion-room is brauriously formished, and, beside the regular adornment, there is a fine piano, which the visitor can use while waiting for a sitting. One of the first example to the contraint was a fine piano, which the perfect likeness, would certainly warract us in status it to be the literate portrait in the country. This is a fine piano picture. The recognition and the hilks coloring, combined with the perfect likeness, would certainly warract us in status it to be the literate portrait in the country. This is a fine piano part of the surprison of the most eminent men and women in severaged the various prizes who device he was allay

tractions which New York affords should fail, whether they deale a picture or not, to visit this Galiery, which is free to the public.

On the center-table we were shown a large shade under which we re placed the various prizes Mr. Gunney had obtained from different institutions. Here we saw the magnificent silver pitcher awarded to him by the Committee appointed to present the Anthon prize for the best Daguerrectype. There were also various gold and silver medals awarded by the Crystal Palace judges, the American Institute, the massive Napoleon medal, which he obtained at the Paris Exhibition, and which was the only one awarded. On the same floor we were shown the ladies bondor, an elegantly furnished room for ladies. Beyond this is one of the farits, stooms. He was engaged in finishing a remarkably scenarie portrait of the proprietor. Mr. Gunney's sen was kind enough to take as through the various operating rooms, and we must confess our surprise at their number and scommodation, the numerous arrists employed, and also the regularity in which everything seemed to be carried out. Many of his arrists have been calchated in Europe, and remain with him under heavy salaries. It would seem increducts the smoont expended in the support of this establishment. There are call painters, pastel painters, water colorers, photographists, discustrectypists, sitters, chemical plate preparers, hothers, plate cleaners, dec. forming a complete corpe, and working in harmony together. We sat for our picture, and an impression was taken almost instantaneously, to our caristaction and that of our friends.

From all we have seen elsewhere and from an examination of the establishment, we have no hesitation in pronouncing tapper to any in this country. The conveniences are greater; here is also the ability combined with years of experience that cannot be purclassed.

Mr. J. Gunney informed us that he had not removed any here is also the ability combined with years of experience that cannot be purclassed.

Notice to those I Roubled with Humors. Owing to the great demand for my Olaymeny in New York City, I shall be at the New Haven House, corner of Broadway and Canaist, from the flat to the 28th inst., from 9 a. m. to 3 p. m.

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It is TRUK—That some imitators in this city are now endeadding to make the public believe that they have superior actions and many other advantages for competing with the work dome by CRARLES D. FREDRICKS; but as TRUTH MIET PREVAIL—It is only necessary that the public should see and judge for themselves.

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N.B.—Reception and Operating Rosoms on the first floor.

### BROOKLYN ITEMS.

EXTENSIVE HOUSE NOBBERY.—A colored man and his wife, named George and Jane Williams, were brought because Justice Charty of the Eastern District, vesterday, on a clurge of around lorceny in stealing \$300 worth of silver ware and wearing appears from Mrs. Morris hired the colored wortan as a servent, and on the evening of the first day she requested perumesion to go and sit up with hes grandmosther. Permission was given, and she tookgibe key of the bassurent door with post in order to get in early in the morning. That right the husband and herself returned and robbed the house. Several silk dresses were found in a New York pawn shop, but the silver ware has not been recovered. The accused parties

NINTH WARD NOMINATIONS.—The Republicans has evening placed the following ticket in nomination for Ward officers: Supervisor, Anselm B. Hance: Alderman, H. B. Duryea; Assessor, Ezra Woodruff; Con.

DEMOCRATIC POLICE CONVENTIONS .- The Demoratic Police Conventions reassembled last evening in compil-nce with the orders of the City General Committee, who di-votes new mominations in consequence of informality in hold-ing the first Conventions. The candidates nominated are sefollows:
2D Distract—Comprising the Second and Fifth Wards—
Themas King.
30 Distract—Comprising the Sixth, Tenth and Twelfills
Wards—George N. Case.

BROOKLYN CHARTER NOMINATIONS.—The Tenth Ward Americans have nominated Wm. W. Todd for Alderman;
Mr. Van Wyck for Supervisor; C. C. Ryder for Constable; and
Julin Hedgkin for Assessor.
The Sixth Ward Republicans have nominated Henry M.
Alexander for Alderman, William Colf for Supervisor; John P.
Allisen for Assessor, and William Randolph for Constable.

assembled on masse at the Union Cabin in Pierreport street, evening, when an address was delivered by the Hon. Daniel Dickinson.

### NEW-JERSEY ITEMS.

The Hon. Joseph Hoxie, of New York, will address the Frement and Dayton Club at Perth Amboy, on Thursday evening, the 23d inst., when the New Bruns wick Glee Club have promised to be present.

Judge Culver, of Brooklyn, will address the Republicans of the City of Elizabeth, at the Rocky Moun Hut, on Friday evening.

THE COURTS.-The Hudson County Circuit Court, Judge Orden presiding, has been engaged up to yesterday after noon with the Civil Calendar, when the civil business was post-poned until next Tuesday and the Criminal Calendar was taken up. Thus far only six of the sixty cases on the calendar have been tried.

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In the Circuit Court the Harrison case which has In the Circuit Court the Harrison case which are completed the attention of the Court since Monday last, was decided yesterday. This was the suit of Frederick Kamenbig and Jasper Girreteen, the Sheriff of Hudson County, who levied upon the poods in the grocery-stere at the corner of Montgomers and Warren streets, at the suit of J. K. & B. B. Place, Wagstaff & Vedder, Johnson & Lazarus, and others, of New York, creditors of Robert Harrison, as his zools. They were claimed by Kamenbiy, who contended that Harrison was his agent. The Jury decided that the goods belonged to Harrison by which the creditors secure their claims under the original execution issued against him. Counsel for Kanenbiy, Sender and Gliderits; for the Sheriff, Ranson and Jelliffe, and A. O. Zakrickie.

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first criminal case taken up was the trial of John Feley, a youth of good appearance, about 18 years of age, on the charge of picking pockets at Hobeken about two mouths since. Officer McDonogh was watching the prisoner at the time, saw bim bave his hand in the pocket of his victim, and whispered to him behind, as if he was his gon, "Have you got it?" The pickpocket replied, "Yea," "Well, hand it to me." He did so, and soon learned his mistake by being taken into custedy. The trial was brief, and the prisoner was convicted. The next case was that of Margaret Burko, on the charge of duliers which trial is not ver completed.

BORDER-RUFFIANS IN NEW-JERSEY. - For the reput BORDER-KOFFLANS IS NEW-JERSEY.—For the repristion of our county, we regret to state that while Mr. John D. Reynolds was addressing a Fremont meeting on Monday evening last in Losey's School-House, Stillwater township, some Border-Ruffian outsiders stoned the building, breaking the windows, and rendering it uneafe for those in attendance at the meeting to remain in the house. We make no comments upon this scandalous transaction. The simple statement of the fact is enough to arouse the indignation of every decent citizens. [Sussex Register.

THE TRIAL OF WIERE.—VERDICT OF MURDRE IN THE SECCED DEGREE.—This trial, which has been progressing during last week in the Essel County Over and Termine Court, was on Saturday afternoon given to the jury, who, after being cut it hours, came in at 95 o'clock or Monday afterning, and ren-dered a vertical of "Murder in the Second Degree," and recom-mended the prisoner to the mercy of the Court. A part of the intry, it is said, favored murder in the first degree, but a majority being for murder in the second degree, the minority secumbed. The penalty of murder in the second degree is imprisonment at hard labor for not less than five nor more than twenty years.

## LAW INTELLIGENCE.

SUPERIOR COURT-SPECIAL TERM -Oct. 21.—Before
Judge Bosworth.

IRREGULARITY - COPY OF COMPLAINT UNVERIFIED.

P. S. Hughes and others agt. Wm. T. Wood.

Defendent moves to set aside a judgment for stregu-

A motion is to be made in this case on Saturday

Greich, Eugene Greiet, Felicipe Debut, Augusta Paro, and — Guerin.

A motion is to be made in this case on Saturday next to discharge all these parties, except Carpentier, from arrest. The hollowing shiftavit has been served with the notice of motion. It will be observed that it was propared on Saturday probably before the capture of Carpentiar was known to the parties, otherwise he would no doubt have been included. The arrenment will probably be heard before Judge Davies, who has had considered of the case thus far.

City and Convey of New Forth, so: Louis Greiet, Engene Greich, Felicite Debut, and Auguste Parot, the defendants also versus the severally worm, do severally depose and any that they are not each of them is a resident of the State of New York, and was and has been such a resident since the 16th day of Suptember last, that they are not, nor is either of them a resident of or in the Empire of France, or elsewhere out of the State of New York, and was and has been such a resident since the 16th day of Suptember last, that they are not, nor is either of them a resident of or in the Empire of France, or elsewhere out of the State of New York, that deponents were residents of the Empire of France until on or about the 2th day of August last, when they left France for the purpose and with the intent to take up their abode in the State of New-York; and that deponents resched the State and Gity and County of New-York or or about the 16th day of September last, and then and there and thenceforth have ever since purpose and intended becoming and being, and have been, readents in the City of New York without any intent or purpose of residing classwhere; that with such purpose and intended becoming and being, and have been, readents in the City of New York.

And this defendant, Louis Greiet, for himself, says that he admits he was under cashier in the office of the Northern Each way of France, but he denies thereon with the was not they way of France, but he denies that as such under cashier, or otherwise, he